

MRS. CARAWAY NEW SENATOR

To Seek Removal of Ouachita From Clark County Site

Baptists Report to Advocate Removal to Central Location

State Meeting to Be Held at Batesville Early Next Week

MOVE IS OPPOSED

Citizens of Clark County Town to Attend in Protest

ARKADELPHIA.—That the Baptist Educational Commission which met in Little Rock Thursday will recommend the three Baptist colleges in Arkansas be merged at some centrally located point is accepted by Baptist leaders and other residents of Arkadelphia as a foregone conclusion. The colleges are Ouachita, of Arkadelphia; Central College, for girls, at Conway; and Mountain Home College at Mountain Home. The State Convention will meet for a three-day session Tuesday at Batesville.

Although it is reported that a large delegation of Arkadelphia residents will attend the convention, no definite plans to combat the anticipated recommendation have been made. It is believed that the majority of the Educational Commission, and particularly the majority of the Board of Trustees of Ouachita College, strongest in the Baptist educational system in Arkansas, favor removal. Little Rock has been mentioned most frequently as the possible new location.

Removal of the colleges, and especially Ouachita from Arkadelphia, is favored by the commission. It is reported because of the economic stress and the competition here of a state-supported college offering free tuition. With an enrollment equal to that of the present, Ouachita would require an endowment of \$1,000,000 to operate without going into debt, it was said. The endowment now is about \$500,000.

Residents of Arkadelphia apparently are not exercised about the possibility of Ouachita being moved, recognizing the sincerity of efforts of church leaders to solve the financial problems confronting the denomination's educational program.

However, it is reported that Arkadelphia Baptists will oppose removal of the college by undertaking to show that advantages are afforded the institution here which would not be available elsewhere.

In 1914 Ouachita faced a deficit of \$60,000, and when creditors threatened to foreclose and to close the institution, Arkadelphia raised about \$50,000 cash to save the college. An agreement was made at that time, it is reported, that Ouachita would be located permanently at Arkadelphia.

It has been pointed out that if the college should be removed, Arkadelphia might ask the convention to reimburse the city for the \$50,000 contributed in 1914.

While it is recognized that there is force to the argument for removal to a larger, central point, such as Little Rock, it will be shown that Little Rock, with its Junior College, also would provide competition. It has been said that location in a larger city probably would cause an increase in both revenue and attendance. The falling off of attendance at Ouachita in recent years has caused a deficit, but it is pointed out that there has been an increase of 30 per cent in attendance this year.

Bulletins

ELYTHVILLE.—(P)—Odin Workman, 18, of Lepanto, died Friday of injuries suffered in the accidental discharge of a gun while hunting Thursday.

TORONTO.—(P)—Eight communists were convicted on the testimony of a Canadian mounted policeman who had pretended to be one of them for seven years, were sentenced Friday, seven of them to five years and the eighth to a one and a two year concurrent term.

Legion Auxiliary To Hold Button Sale

Funds to Be Used in Child Welfare Work of the State

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Leslie Huddleston post will sponsor a button sale in Hope Saturday, proceeds from which will be used to aid in child welfare work of the state. Mrs. Frank Russell, president of the local organization, announces that there will be a number of sales people on the streets Saturday and all who can are urged to purchase a button as an aid to this great work.

343 Filling Station Changes Ownership

B. C. Hollis New Manager at Third and Laurel Street Location

B. C. Hollis and P. N. Reed announce the purchase of the 343 Service Station, located at the corner of Third and Laurel streets.

Both Mr. Hollis and Mr. Reed are well known in Hope and their many friends are cordially invited to visit as to be handled by this firm and them at their station.

A complete line of Lion Oil products they announce that they are equipped to do all kinds of garage work.

R. W. Beene Passes Away at Magnolia

Celebrated Golden Wedding Anniversary Last Year

MAGNOLIA.—R. W. Beene, aged 73, Magnolia's oldest merchant, died at his home here Thursday night. He was in business here 35 years. Mr. Beene was born in Louisiana but moved to Arkansas 42 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Beene celebrated their golden wedding anniversary December 7, 1930.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Thomas S. Wiley, Mrs. M. S. Kelley and Mrs. W. T. Shipley of Magnolia; Mrs. Jack Ginnings of Village and Mrs. Arthur Webb of Texarkana, and three sons, Thurman A. Beene of Curtis and Gordon and Fleming Beene of Birmingham, Ala. Funeral arrangements had not been completed late Thursday night.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Everything's Ship-shape, Sir!"



The old ship Constitution looked just as she did 51 years ago to Thomas Clinton, 74, when he revisited the reconditioned frigate on which he once served as gun captain. He is seen here, right, shaking hands with Commander L. J. Gulliver, present captain of the Constitution, aboard the vessel in Washington. Clinton is one of the few surviving members of the last crew which manned the Constitution before the ship was laid up in Boston to rot, and later to be rescued by the pennies of American school children.

Judge Is Defended By Fulton Citizen

C. H. Wilson Says Higgins Has Built Better County Roads

Editor Hope Star: As you have got on the County Judge pretty hard I will say this much in behalf of Judge Higgins.

Last winter part of the road from Liberty Church to Watercreek Church was nearly impassable but today that road is gravelled and in first class shape there having been approximately 3 miles of it gravelled this summer.

Also, from Fulton to the Cross Roads Store all bad places have been put in fair condition.

I can not say about the rest of the roads but for my part he has made a wonderful improvement over the 1930 roads.

Respectfully, C. H. Wilson. Nov. 13, 1931 Fulton, Ark.

Editor's Note: Mr. Wilson's letter is appreciated. Any reader who takes the time to write to his newspaper regarding a matter of public importance, is doubly appreciated by the editor.

Mr. Wilson knows the comparative condition of the local roads in his neighborhood as only a man can who lives there from one year to the next. We wish more readers of the Star's two thousand five hundred families could give us equally good facts.

Our editorial policy has been to attack the county judges, both as a state-wide organization and as individual office-holders, for lobbying an increased gasoline tax through the 1931 legislation, and for paying themselves a greatly increased salary in a year when every man whether in the city or on the farm, is getting less.

22,840 Bales Are Ginned in County

Only 11,278 Bales on the Same Date Last Year, U. S. Reports

Hempstead county cotton ginnings continued to double the 1930 report as of November 1, according to William Brummett, local enumerator for the Department of Commerce.

November 1st this year showed a total of 22,840 bales ginned, against 11,278 on the same date in 1930.

The Union Compress & Warehouse Co. received 558 bales here Thursday, making a seasonal total of 4,411 bales thus far. Last year the compress received only 32,585 bales on the entire season.

\$82,000 Payroll Is Stolen By Robbers

Five Bandits Escape From Police on the State Highway

RAHWAY, N. J.—(P)—Five bandits Friday escaped from the Citizens National Bank with the \$82,000 payroll of Gibbs and Hill, Incorporated, after threatening a dozen customers and the bank clerks.

The robbers all armed, seized a registered mail pouch containing the money from the company's paymaster. Their trail was lost on a state highway.

Cotton Laws For Southeast Opposed

Carolina Governor Urges National Conference; Virginia Indifferent

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(P)—Governors of the two Carolinas, Virginia and Georgia sought a remedy for the ills of agriculture in their section at a conference here Thursday with agricultural leaders of the four states.

Divergent views on the question of mandatory cotton acreage reduction by the Southern states came from Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina and Gov. Irba C. Blackwood of South Carolina in the only public addresses of the conference.

Gardner suggested that President Hoover call an international conference on cotton acreage reduction and warned that the South "might cut its throat" by reducing its acreage while the rest of the cotton-growing world increased.

Governor Blackwood said he believed no great harm would come to the South by loss of part of the world cotton market. He said cotton had impoverished the South.

"Nowhere else will you find a people of such ability and genius so poor," Governor Gardner expressed a hope that President Hoover would notify the governors conference to be held at Jackson, Miss., November 22 that the federal government would call a national agricultural conference at Washington.

Gov. Richard B. Russell, Georgia, and Gov. John G. Pollard, Virginia, did not address the meeting.

Governor Gardner said that farmers of the four states voluntarily would reduce drastically their acreage planted to tobacco, cotton, peanuts and potatoes in 1932 because of low prices paid for the crops this year. He promised that North Carolina farmers voluntarily would reduce their cotton acreage by 400,000 acres in 1932.

Governor Pollard said the agricultural situation in Virginia was not so serious as in other states.

Governor Blackwood, whose state outlawed the planting of cotton in 1932, reiterated that he believed legislation compelling a smaller cotton crop next year would aid the South. He called the states that have passed legislation to reduce cotton acreage by name and said:

"Having committed ourselves to this program we must carry on. We cannot take our hand from the plow and turn back."

Two Electrocuted Digging Water Well

Pair Loses Lives When Metal Curbing Strikes Power Line

GLADEWATER, Tex.—(P)—Benton Pritchard, 25, and Harold Brooks, 27, were electrocuted while working in a water well near here Thursday.

They were removing metal curbing from the well. It came in contact with an 11,000 volt overhead power line, killing both.

Larry Bartz, 21, another well worker, narrowly escaped death. He was thrown clear of the curbing by the shock.

Brooks was survived by his widow and five-month old baby. Pritchard, who was Brooks' brother-in-law, had planned to marry a Pampa girl Friday.

Wellborn Station Robbed Third Time, Bandit Gets \$55

Lone Robber Stages Raid at 6 o'Clock Friday Morning

OWNER IS SLUGGED

Wellborn Knocked Down When He Resists Intruder

John W. Wellborn, filling station proprietor at Sixteenth and Main streets, was slugged over the head and robbed of \$55 by an unmasked white man at 6 o'clock Friday morning.

Wellborn reported to Hope city police that he had just opened the station for business, and came out of a back room to find a young man, about 25, in the office with a revolver.

The proprietor put up a fight, but the robber knocked him out with three blows from his revolver-butt, and then rifled the office of its cash.

Mr. Wellborn described the man as being about 5 foot 8 or 10 inches, weighing about 160 pounds, and wearing blue overalls. He had dress shoes, however, which led police to believe that he might have been a professional hijacker who had pulled on overalls over his street clothes. The man was wearing a cap.

Mr. Wellborn's station was robbed twice within the last year. The first time, a bandit held up the proprietor and took the station's cash receipts away in a cigar box. Later, the station was entered at night, and rifled while the proprietor was asleep.

Police were working on the third robbery Friday, but aside from the bandit's description, said they had no clue.

Horton to Call Out Legislature

Action to Provide More Revenue for Tennessee Held Imperative

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Governor Horton Friday summoned the Tennessee legislature to meet in a special session Monday to relieve the state's financial stress, which has resulted in the closing of numerous schools and the suspension of payments on any state obligations and a payless payday for hundreds of state employees.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Tennessee's General Assembly will meet at noon Monday in an effort to work out in special session the perplexing financial problems that it failed to solve during the six months regular term.

Gov. Henry H. Horton said that he would issue the legislative call not later than Saturday, the session to begin Monday. The constitution limits an extra session to 20 days.

Political observers believed the principal remedial plan would be to provide sufficient money to tide the state over until the next regular session in 1933. At the regular session the legislature failed to provide a substitute for the property tax, repeal of which at the beginning of this year deprived the state of approximately \$3,500,000 in annual revenue. Also appropriations were made without providing for them.

As a result of the state's tangled financial affairs, schools have closed in some counties and terms have been reduced in others. The six normal school faculties are teaching without salary other than that provided locally, and hundreds of state employees suffered a payless payday, November 1.

Comptroller Roy Wallace holds \$3,300,000 in unpaid state warrants and the Department of Finance and Taxation estimates that general fund receipts during the present biennium will fall \$12,068,003.50 short of equaling expenditures.

This week the state advertised for bids on an issue falling due December 1, but there were no bids.

Two Killed, Two Hurt in Oil Blast and Fire

LAKE CHARLES, La.—(P)—Two men were killed and two others were injured in an oil blast and fire Wednesday night aboard a string of oil barges that had just been loaded with 2871 barrels of crude oil at the Sun Oil company's loading rack at Hackberry, Cameron parish.

James Bruce, 31, of Gooseport, a suburb of Lake Charles, and Joe Duncan, 35, of Moss Lake, were blown into the air from the barge and were killed.

Their bodies were being sought Thursday as the fire still burned.

Still a Busy Artist at 93



Still devoted to his art at the age of 93, Professor John H. Niemeyer continues his painting at his home in New Haven, Conn. He is the only living pupil of Ingres, world-famous master, and remembers well his student days in Paris when he admired the radiant Empress Eugenie driving past in her barouche. He scorns "modern" art and describes himself as a classicist.

Membership Quota Over Subscribed

Citizens of State Show Appreciation of the Drought Relief

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Chairman Payne said Friday that Arkansas by Red Cross membership enrollments was "showing in a concrete way this year his gratitude for the drought relief last winter."

Small counties in the first few days of our roll call show a membership increase of 176 per cent. This is the record of Stone county, the smallest in the state.

In Russellville, Pp county, where 183 citizens joined last year 300 have enrolled and 900 have been assured.

In Marked Tree, the Red Cross chapter has passed its goal of 2000 members. Arkansas is showing the nation her gratitude and her desire to support Red Cross relief in other needy communities this year.

Building Contract To Abington Firm

New Structure at Beebe Junior College Will Cost \$30,975

BEEBE.—The Board of Trustees of Beebe Junior Agricultural College lege Thursday awarded a contract to D. C. Abington & Company to build the administration building for \$30,975.

The building will be situated between the two buildings now in use, and will be of brick, 85 by 143 feet, two stories with basement. The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 580, and the balcony will seat 150. There will be nine class rooms, a study hall, library and office.

Durward Kyle of Pine Bluff is the architect.

Work on the building will be started soon.

Members of the Board of Trustees are E. R. Robinson of Lonoke, J. H. Beerstecher of Malvern and Dr. E. H. Abington of Beebe.

Sing Sing Convict Stabbed to Death

Third Inmate Slain by Fellow Prisoners Within Six Months

OSSINING, N. Y.—(P)—Stabbed twice near the heart, Abner Schoonmaker, 26, died Thursday in Sing Sing prison, the third inmate slain by fellow prisoners within six months. Schoonmaker, alias Frank Morrow, collapsed at the door of the prison clinic, the name of his assailant undisclosed. He was serving a 10-year term for burglary.

Warden Lawes said that none of the convicts in the yard when Schoonmaker was believed to have been attacked, would admit having seen the slaying.

The slaying caused Warden Lawes to cancel Thursday's football practice for the team, which is scheduled to meet the Naval Militia on the prison field Sunday. The warden said that he was considering cancelling the Sunday game.

Sidney M. Brooks Talks to Rotary

District Governor Addresses Hope and Stamps Clubs Here

Sidney M. Brooks, head of the M. Brooks Advertising Agency of Little Rock, and district governor of Arkansas Rotary, made a fine inspirational address Thursday night at Hotel Barlow, paying his first official visit to the Hope and Stamps Rotary clubs.

The Stamps Rotarians came to Hope virtually 100 per cent strong. It was through their co-operation that the joint night meeting in Hope was made possible.

The Rotarians were accompanied by their Rotary-ans, who met Mrs. Brooks, accompanying her husband on a tour of the Rotary clubs of the state.

Governor Brooks had been out of Little Rock for three weeks, and the Hope Stamps meeting was the 14th he had addressed in that time.

The district governor pictured Rotary as a welding democratic force in this nation of many different peoples. He visualized a tolerant mind which eventually would reach out and cope successfully with world problems confronting the various divisions of the human race.

He declared Arkansas had particular need to remember that no people are happy and successful unless they are thankful. He said that after the events of 1931—Arkansas should be thankful for 1931—and the test of her people is whether they are properly appreciative and thankful to their Creator.

Thursday night's meeting was presided over by President C. C. Spragins, of the Hope club. Both the Hope and Stamps members, and their guests were introduced by officers of the two clubs.

Nick Jewell, of Hope, led in community singing, with the accompaniment by Mrs. Kate Scott Holland.

Noted Golf Player In Auto Collision

Walter Hagan Uninjured in Wreck on State Highway

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Walter Hagan, pro golfer, escaped uninjured in an automobile accident 18 miles east of here Friday when his car in passing a truck on a highway ran head on into a car driven by a girl.

Hagan's car was damaged but the girl, whose name he did not learn, was uninjured.

He was en route here from Nashville, Tenn., for an exhibition match. It is the first time I was ever hit in Arkansas said the Haig.

Churchmen Need Money as Deficit Impending

ATLANTA, Ga.—(P)—Bishop John M. Moore, opening the North Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, Thursday told delegates that unless additional money were provided at once, the church missionary board would end the year with a deficit of approximately \$100,000.

Named For Short Term; Also Likely For Full Service

Governor Farnell Appoints Her for Immediate Duty

ELECTION JAN. 12th

Recommendation to State Committee Virtually Settles Issue

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Mrs. Hattie Caraway, Democrat, was appointed United States Senator by Governor Harvey Farnell Friday afternoon to serve until a successor to her late husband is selected on Jan. 12.

Governor Farnell said he also would ask the state Democratic Central Committee to nominate Mrs. Caraway for the unexpired term, ending in March, 1932. The committee was called Friday to meet on December 1 to make the nomination, which would be tantamount to election.

Second Woman Senator Mrs. Caraway will be the second woman ever to serve in the Senate. The first, Mrs. Rebecca Felton of Georgia, served only a short time a few years ago.

Governor Farnell Thursday called the special election for January 12 to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator H. Caraway, who died last Friday night. The election, however, will be largely a formality, the choice of a successor resting with the Democratic Central Committee.

Farnell's Statement In announcing the appointment Governor Farnell issued the statement:

"I have appointed Mrs. Hattie Caraway, United States Senator, because she is entitled to the office, having been distinguished husband, who died last Friday night."

The office belonged to Senator Caraway, who was elected to the Senate in 1928, and he died last Friday night. He was a member of the Senate for three years, and he is entitled to the office, having been distinguished husband, who died last Friday night.

"Not alone is this due the temporary appointment pending the special general election, but I feel she should receive the party nomination at the hands of the committee and that her nomination will be approved by a great majority of the voters of Arkansas."

"I shall urge my friends on the committee to vote for Mrs. Caraway as the democratic nominee for the unexpired term."

"Mrs. Caraway is a most estimable woman. Thoroughly capable, and her service in the United States Senate will be an honor to the state."

D'Andrea Starts Serving Sentence

Capone Henchman to Jail for 6 Months for Carrying Gun in Court

CHICAGO.—(P)—Philip D'Andrea, companion and bodyguard of "Scarface Al" Capone, surrendered to the United States marshal Thursday and was taken at once to the Cook county jail to begin serving a six months sentence for contempt of federal court.

D'Andrea was sentenced two weeks ago by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson after he had thrown himself on the mercy of the court and admitted carrying a loaded pistol into the courtroom during Capone's income tax evasion trial. He said he meant no affront to the court and thought he had a right to carry the weapon because he had been a Municipal Court bailiff.

Theaters' Aid of Jobless Pledged

Mary Pickford Tells Hoovers of Movie Industry's Plans for Relief

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Mary Pickford, the movie actress, pledged to President Hoover across the White House luncheon table Thursday co-operation of the motion picture industry in his unemployment relief plans. Miss Pickford spoke to the president and Mrs. Hoover of her own plans for a new picture. She disclosed also that her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, is planning a trip across Siberia and into China.

As part of her visit Miss Pickford presented to Mr. and Mrs. Hoover tickets numbered 1 and 2 of the 10,000,000 to be printed for National Motion Picture Week. She said that motion picture theaters throughout the country will give benefit performances proceeds of which will be turned over to relief agencies in the communities where the performances are given.

All-Stars Meet at 8 P. M. Friday

Prescott and Hope Tie Up in Night Game Here

Prescott and Hope All-Stars will meet in an American Legion benefit game at the Hope High School athletic field at 8 o'clock Friday night.

The Hope lineup, comprising well known stars, will be as follows: Teddy Jones, quarterback, Ouachita; Footsie Reeves, fullback, Hope High; Dale Jones, halfback, Henderson; Jimmy Jones, halfback, Henderson; Charles Wilkin, left end, U. of A.; Earl O'Neal, tackle, Hendrix; Wise, guard, U. of A.; Cornolius, center, Texas A. & M.; C. Schooley, guard, Hope High; B. Schooley, tackle, Hope High; Forterfield, end, Hope High.

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The Star's Platform
 CITY
 Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
 More city revenues in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business districts.
 Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
 A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.
 Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
 Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
 Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Federal tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
 Free Arkansas from its cattle tick.

Lower Rates Needed

YESTERDAY'S news-story telling how thirteen Texas trucks were held up here several days while the Arkansas Highway Department investigated license and tax charges, is just another chapter in the transportation puzzle.

Here we have one of the largest cotton crops in our history moving to market, largely by truck and river barge, while the railroads are crying about "poor business."

Not only has the increase in the cotton movement by truck placed a burden on the highway system, but it reveals a glaring mistake in a rail rate schedule, which allows gasoline trucks riding on rubber tires to undersell the established transportation system.

The railroads have their statisticians—but any time a statistician tells you his company can't haul a trainload of cotton 500 miles cheaper than a fleet of truck hauls the same tonnage over the same distance, he's a liar, and you know it. The trouble with the railroads is that they are hypnotized by their own accounting system. They are following their bookkeepers, when what they ought to be following is their common sense.

Some months back when the railroads petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for a 15 per cent rate increase, we said in this column that if they had carefully considered the effect of the competition in recent years, the railroad managers thought they could stand the increase without committing suicide, then the I. C. C. might as well have said we pointed out their trucks and river barges can haul the South cotton if the railroads won't.

Now the 15 per cent rate increase has been granted, and even the present rate in railroads is to be increased by hundreds of thousands of bales of cotton to the highway and river carriers.

Down in New Orleans the I. C. C. is holding a public hearing this week, at which the Southwestern railroads are petitioning for the right to cut rates on cotton from Arkansas and Louisiana to the port city. This is a step in the right direction. It has been brought about, however, not by any wise counsel on the part of the railroad managers—but from the brutal lesson of truck and barge competition.

If this teaches us anything at all, it teaches this: That the economic benefits of a lower rail rate on agricultural products, and relief from freight-congested highways, depend entirely on the pressure brought against the railroads by organized farmers and traders in farm products. Industry fights railroad rates at every turn. Industry is successful. Farmers join everything, stick with nothing; agitate a lot of things, act on nothing—and so in the last analysis they are counted out.

We are probably wearisome to a good many readers, always talking about the need for agricultural organization; but it's the truth. The rail-rate problem is a good example, because here the farmer not only has to battle the railroads, but the whole structure of American industry, whose rates might have to be scaled up to provide a lower, more equitable tariff for the agricultural regions.

Greeley's Handwriting

MANY stories have been told about Horace Greeley's notoriously poor handwriting, which was a constant nightmare to his associates, and especially to the printers, on the old New York Tribune.

One printer, being given a Greeley manuscript to set up for the first time, exclaimed: "My God, if Belshazzar had seen this writing on the wall he would have been more terrified than he was." Later it is said, Greeley wrote to the foreman, greeting that the printer be discharged because he made so many typographical errors. The printer got hold of the note before leaving and carried it to the foreman of another newspaper as a recommendation—and got a job immediately.

Once Greeley was invited to lecture in Sandwich, Ill. He wrote that he was overworked and would be sixty years old on the following February third, he felt unable to take the engagement. After much labor in deciphering the letter, the committee replied that they would be glad to have him lecture on February third, and that the fee of sixty dollars would be satisfactory. — *Forrest City Times-Herald*.

Learning to Drive

THE most hazardous age for automobile drivers, according to an analysis just conducted by an insurance company, is youth—the period before 20. A study of the records of 4,000,000 licensed drivers shows that the percentage of drivers under 20 who are involved in personal injury accidents is nearly 40 per cent above the average for the whole group.

In fact, the survey indicates that the automobile driver does not really reach an "age of discretion" until he is 30. The older the driver, according to these figures, the more careful he is; the safety factor rises steadily through the various age groups, without interruption.

All of this indicates that licensing boards might do well to consider the age question more carefully than they now do. The old suspicion that a chap in his 'teens is out of place back of a steering wheel seems to be rather well established.

He Who Gets "Socked"!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 N.E.A. Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Congressman Will Wood of Indiana is reconciled to being the most unpopular man in Washington.

He couldn't expect to be anything else when he decided on a crusade for a reduction of all government salaries.

The chances are that Wood will not be able to put over his program unless the administration becomes much more desperate for economies than it is now, but Wood presumably will hold his old powerful post as chairman of the appropriations committee—if the Republicans control the House—and he will attract enough support to stir up a mean fight.

And when the fight is over one fears, his name will be a hissing and byword for hundreds of thousands of the boys and girls who work for Uncle Sam.

WOOD says he has already had promises of support from 15 or 16 members of Congress, but the fact that he proposes to reduce congressional salaries along with the rest may give away the idea why he seems so surely doomed to disappointment. Even if the old gentleman were proposing to exempt his colleagues they wouldn't have the nerve to slash the incomes of stenographers, clerks and other workers while leaving their own \$10,000 salaries intact.

The other big stumbling block which Wood faces is the opposition of the Hoover administration itself, of which the Indiana congressman is ordinarily one of the staunchest supporters. Although he administration has come to realize that it has been powerless to avert wage cuts in private industry, Hoover is in no position to sign a bill to reduce the government's own salaries. He has been so thoroughly committed to the policy of maintaining wages and his party propagandists have made so much capital of his wide-spread commendation that even if Congress were to hand him such a bill—and even if a considerable amount of public opinion had come to favor it—a presidential

veto would be certain. An election is coming along and that fact is borne in mind constantly both at the White House and on Capitol Hill.

A WHILE ago Wood urged a general salary reduction beginning with the \$2500 salaries. But now he has changed his mind and will attempt to hit all salaries from \$1200 a year up. He realized after his first blast that 80 per cent of government salaries were below \$2500 and feels that in order to benefit the country the reduction must be of wider scope. He would make reductions of 5 per cent in the \$1200 to \$2500 class, 8 per cent from \$2500 to \$10,000 and 10 per cent on everything above \$10,000.

That would bring the president's salary down to \$67,500, those of senators and representatives down toward \$9000 and those of Vice President Curtis and the cabinet members to \$13,500.

At recent conventions both the National Federation of Federal Employees and the Postal Employees' Association, representing about 600,000 persons, between them, adopted resolutions calling for aggressive salary increase campaigns.

THE federal employees generally argue that many of them are still miserably underpaid and that the low level of the whole government scale violates Wood's assertion that their pay was raised because of high living costs which have since been lowered. They also feel that Wood dislikes federal employees on general principles, as he accuses them of "living on the fat of the land."

Congress raised its own salaries from \$7500 to \$10,000 in 1926 and two years later passed the Welch bill which raised the salary of the average federal worker about \$125 a year and made the maximum for the few highest paid professional and scientific groups \$9000 instead of \$7500. At that time many government workers hadn't had a raise for 20 years and about 75 per cent of them were employed at an average of \$1200 a year.

Boughton

School is improving, new students are starting every day. The same teachers are in charge.

The party given by Mr. and Mrs. Al Wingfield Saturday night was well attended and enjoyed by all.

There were about 50 from this place in attendance at the singing at Cale Sunday, including the Boughton quartet, composed of Misses Lizzie Mack, Beavert, and Dorothy Payne, and Obe and Joe Beavert. Everyone reported a nice time.

William Roy Britt is improving after having chills.

Miss Orel and Thelma Gardner were Sunday dinner guests of Misses Ida Mae and Lula Harden.

Misses Cecil and Marie Cummings, Carl and Sam Cornelius were the Sunday dinner guests of Misses Mary Johnson and Gertie Malone.

Miss Ruby Harden called on Miss Marie Cummings Sunday afternoon.

Miss Fannie Nixon called on Miss Ruby Harden Saturday afternoon.

Willie Johnson and Lesly Bartee have gone to Missouri to pick cotton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dehan and mother, visited in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Will Goad at this place.

Rocky Mound

Health of this community is good at the present.

Most every one around here are about town gathering their crops.

Saturday night and Sunday. He will pastor this church the coming year. Every one is invited to come each Sunday and hear him.

We are very glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Halter Harston of Texarkana to move in our community.

J. M. Bennett of Sutton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard.

Miss Burle Bickard of the Bodewah high school spent the week end with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Dudley and Mrs. R. Stevenson and son, Tom, visited relatives in Pine Bluff Sunday.

Several of the little girls were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stemen.

The pie supper at this place Friday night was a big success. The pies brought \$23.59 which will go for shades in the school building.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bearden of Henry Chapel attended church here Sunday.

Doyle Purtle of the Rossion high school spent the week end with home folks.



Dempsey is making a glorious comeback. Yes (\$332,000 for 14 appearances) plenty grand.

Bandits, cornered by police, slipped the stolen jewels into the pocket of a bystander who was promptly arrested. Well, to the victim belongs the spoils.

Gandhi is going to visit Scotland. Might teach the canny Scot something about thrift in garments.

Clothiers are howling that automobiles have made motorists careless about their clothes. But there are still times when a man must change attire.

Rent It! Find It!
 Buy It! Sell It!
 With

HOPE STAR
 WANT ADS

The more you tell,
 The quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line
 minimum 30c
 3 insertions, 7c per line
 minimum 50c
 6 insertions, 6c per line
 minimum \$1.00
 26 insertions, 5c per line
 minimum \$4.00
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

Three room apartment for rent at 126 North Hervey street. Mrs. John H. Arnold. 9-6tc

FOR RENT—Five room house on Highway 67, Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 7-6tc

FOR RENT—Modern five room house, with sleeping porch, on paved street. Phone 364 or 606. 11-2tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Call 730 13-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fresh sorghum syrup. See Eben Eason or Lenard Ellis at Hope Star office.

Cows for Sale—See S. P. Fields, Hope, Route 1. 12-3tp

FOR SALE—All my furniture at bargain prices. Apply 302 McHae street.

DEPENDABLE person to handle Watkins Products in Hope; customers established; excellent earnings. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 90-3 Kentucky St., Memphis, Tenn. (5-12-19-28)

FOR SALE—One combination reproducing organ-piano. In good condition. \$60. See E. G. Coop. Franklin Horton. 10-6tc

WANTED

WANTED—Miss Mabel Ethridge to send one dress to be cleaned and pressed absolutely free on Friday, November 13th. J. L. Green Cleaning Co. Phone 126. 1t

WANTED—A good fresh cow and young mule weighing about 800 lbs. Will accept these on account only from someone who is otherwise unable to pay his bill. L. M. Lile, Telephone 136. 12-3t

WANTED—Miss Beryl Henry to send one dress to J. L. Green Cleaning Co. to be cleaned and pressed absolutely free on Saturday, November 14, 1938. 1t

Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

I. H. Mack, of Bodewah, was in town yesterday.

On Wednesday Dolph Carrigan sold 13 bales of cotton on the local market, for which brought 18c a pound. How's that for high?

W. Johnson, H. J. Trimble and L. J. Mole, of Washington, were Sunday visitors to Hope.

TEN YEARS AGO

E. D. Barrow and daughter, Miss Bess, of Ozan, were in Hope today.

Mrs. A. Tunnell and little daughter, Elizabeth, are spending the week-end with friends in Texarkana.

Miss Gorgia Marsh and Selma Herring, of Prescott, were Hope visitors this week.

Ensign and Mrs. Francis Ramsey, who were married last Thursday at the home of the bride in Mexico, Mo., arrived yesterday for a visit to his parents, R. and Mrs. A. C. Ramsey in this city.

Mrs. L. H. McKnight has returned to Minden, La., after a visit to Miss Ethel Rose at the White House.

Set U Radio Beacons

CALGARY, Alta.—Two radio beacon stations are to be set up at Red Deer and Lethbridge to aid mid pilots along the hazardous route between those two Dominion cities. Planes on the route will be equipped with radio receiving sets to receive signals sent out by the stations to keep them on the right course.

Jots Around Shover

Several more pupils started to school in Harmony district Monday morning.

Friends of Joe Dorothy are glad to learn that, at least, he is improving nicely, after suffering so much with an afflicted knee, which was caused by heavy timbers falling on it.

Miss Pauline Sanford called on her parents at their home here Sunday evening.

Fred Camp of Rinton was Sunday night guests in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford.

Harold Sanford, wife and little son, Chancelor, spent Thursday night with her parents (Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Camp of Rinton).

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Ottwell were in Hope Thursday.

The hauling of gum timber to the Hope Basket factory from this section has been discontinued for the present.

Jim Kärber made a pleasant call at the George McMillan home Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. B. Sanford was shopping in Hope Friday and visited in the Willis Cobb and Henry Bearden homes part of last week.

Fred Camp and Miss Avis Woodall of Oak Grove called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford Sunday evening.

We are sorry to hear of Harriett Ross being ill at a hospital in Hope and hope his recovery will be speedy.

Crops are almost all gathered now, in this vicinity.

We are glad to have the peace date of Armistice anniversary, November 11, on our calendar, realizing the war ended then.

We would thank our friends for any item of interest for the Star; it all helps.

Harold Sanford and family were Sunday evening visitors at Mr. Mitchell's.

Thanks for the added cartoons that

Battle Field

Bro. J. H. Ward delivered a fine sermon Saturday night and Sunday. He will be the pastor for the Baptist church next year.

Quite a number of the relatives attended the birthday dinner at J. A. Smith's Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Atkins and little grand daughter, Dorothy June Wilson, were the dinner guests of Mrs. H. E. Kell Monday.

Mrs. Addie Murray and son, Loy, from Smackover have been visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. Clorice Roe was the dinner guest of Mrs. Joe Morton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson and little son, Jerry, Jr., spent Friday night with his mother, Mrs. Lennie Johnson near Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sinyard from Spring Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nations.

Mrs. Ann and Iram Smith were shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Reid and daughter, Marie, were shopping in Hope last Thursday.

come daily in The Star. Another feature of a big city news paper. Such features and the newsy news, are some of the articles of interest, especially for rural readers.

Hotels are bettering their service to increase business. If it gets much better who will become of nobody's business?

Ask For
 COLONIAL
 Wholewheat
 Bread

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Prices and quality considered, we give you more in food value for your money—passing on to you our buying power—using the most economical methods in handling, giving you dependable foods, at unheard-of low prices. Always a full line of fresh vegetables, and K. C. Meats, handled in the most sanitary way.

V. L. HOLLY, Store Manager.

N. O. ELLIS, Market Manager.

Flour	Country Club 48 Pound Sack	75c
Apples	Rome Beauty 4 Pounds	19c
Cabbage	Hard Heads 10 Pounds	21c
Soap	White Eagle 10 Bars	23c
Coffee	Jewell—Fresh Ground—3 Lbs.	50c
Corn	No. 2 Standard 4 Cans	25c
Salmon	CHUM—3 Cans	25c
Oranges	Fancy Florida 15 Lbs. (Peck)	39c
GRAPE		
Fruit	Fancy Florida 6 For	20c
Celery	Fancy Jumbo Stalk	9c
Potatoes	10 Pounds	17c

Our Meats Are Government Inspected

Steak	K. C. Round Pound	20c
Cheese	Full Cream Pound	15c
PORK		
Sausage	Two Pounds	25c
Roast	Thick Rib—Cut From K. C. Beef	12 1/2c
Bacon	Sliced Rindless Pound	19c
Butter	Good Creamery Pound	28c

PUMPKIN		
Country Club		
No. 2 1/2 can—3 for		25c
APPLE BUTTER		
Country Club		
38 oz. Jar		19c
COMPOUND		
8 Pound Pail		59c
CRANBERRIES		
2 Pounds		25c
MACARONI		
SPAGHETTI		
Pokadot—3 pkgs.		10c

PORK		
SHOULDER		
Half or Whole		
Pound		10c
Frank Furters		
Two Pounds		25c
SALT MEAT		
Best Grade		
Pound		8 1/2c

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Oh, worried man, sweep out thy
rooms of woe;
The dust of loss lies thick upon the
floor,
It is not failure to have borne a blow,
They only fall who flee to fight no
more.
Turn from the past and all that now
is gone,
Look to the future and the new-born
chance,
Who sits too long his loss to dwell
upon
May miss the glorious moment to ad-
vance.
Oh, worried man, you have not
failed until
You settle back afraid to fight no
more
A false success has broken down, but
still
The future holds the better things in
store.—E. A. G.

Mrs. W. F. Garner and her daughter,
Mrs. Myrtle Baker left Friday for a
week end visit in Kilgore, Texas.

Mrs. E. J. Baker and Mrs. Seacrest
have returned from a visit with
friends and relatives in Fayetteville
and Muskogee, Okla.

Misses Jaunita Griffin and Chris-
tine Arrington of Camden arrived
Friday to spend the week end visiting
with Miss Mary Jo Brady.

The Fifth and sixth grades of Pais-
ley school will hold a market on Sat-
urday, beginning at 9 o'clock, on sec-
ond street, next door to Arkansas
Bank Building.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis and
Mrs. Clarke White and little daughter
were Wednesday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. John P. Cox.

Miss Wyble Wimberly was hostess
on Thursday evening to the members
of Just a Mere Bridge Club and Mrs.
Roy Stephenson, Miss Clarice Can-
non and Miss Lovena Ruggles as spe-
cial guests, at her home on West Ful-
ton street. The rooms were bright and
inviting with a quantity of fall flowers
and the players were seated at
these tables. Prizes were given to Mrs.
Roy Stephenson and Miss Evelyn Lewis.
After a series of pleasant games, the
hostess served a delightful ice course
with cake.

Mrs. Grace Coffee who has spent
the past few days visiting with rela-
tives in the city, has returned to her
home in Shreveport.

The members of the Thursday night
Bridge club were entertained on
Thursday evening by Miss Martha
Jean Winburn at the home of Mrs.
C. S. Lowthorp on South Elm street.
The rooms were decorated with beau-
tiful fall flowers and arranged for
three tables. Guests other than the
club members were, Miss Elise Reid
and Mrs. J. K. Kerner, Lowthorp. The
high score favor went to Mrs. Brooks
Shultz. Following the game, a deli-
cious salad plate was served.

An All Day Institute was held at
the First Baptist Church on Wednes-

What Chance Had She in a World of Men?



The heart-
throb, heart-
break drama
of a girl who
sought love,
and found
wild adventure!

MEN IN HER LIFE

Columbia picture
from the story by Warner Fabian
with Lois Moran
Charles Bickford
Victor Varoqui—Donald Dillaway

SAENGER
NOW SHOWING

Saturday!
Double Programe
Never before such a bargain
in Entertainment

★ HOOT GIBSON ★
—In—
"CLEARING THE RANGE"
"LEFT OVER LADIES"
—With—
★ Claudia Dell ★

Saturday Night 11:15 p. m.
★ JOE E. BROWN ★
America's Clown Prince of Joy—In
"BROADMINDED"
—With—
★ MARJORIE WHITE ★

★ SAENGER ★

Miss Brenau



Betty Bronson, above, of William
son, W. Va., has been chosen
"Miss Brenau" by students at Bren-
au College, Gainesville, Ga. She
is a freshman and is a member of
Delta Delta Delta sorority.

day with 41 out of town guests en-
rolled. Miss Margaret Hutchinson of
Little Rock, state leader, conducted
the meeting. A most tempting lunch
was served at the noon hour.

On Tuesday afternoon, at the First
Methodist church a Loyol Temperance
League was organized by Miss Lurline
Moody, state Young Peoples secretary
of the Woman's Christian Temperance
Union. Thirty children between the
ages of six and fourteen formed this
new organization. The following of-
ficers were elected: Murph Hanson, president;
Josephine Brown, vice president;
Evelyn Muldrow, secretary;
Gus Bernier, treasurer; Lillian Hous-
ton, program chairman; Clytha Verge
Agce, pianist; Anita Jean Davis,
chorister, sponsors chosen for this
group were: Misses Elizabeth Arnett
and Helen Betts. The first meeting
will be held on Sunday afternoon,
December 6 at the First Baptist
church. These meetings will be held
monthly at the different churches.
Charter members were enrolled at fol-
lows: Josephine Brown, Muriel June
Wegb, Ione Green, Gus Bernier,
Claudia Agce, Verle Rogers, Chas.
Segnar, Clovis Maxwell, Nancy Ruth
Carrigan, Murph Hanson, Mary Eliz-
abeth Anderson, Frank Shumard, Anita
Jean Davis, Thomas Wallis, Loraine
Anderson, Paul Anderson, Susie Port-
er, Margery Diddy, Weaver Collins,
Reeder Parrish, Billy Wallis, Evelyn
Muldrow, Lillian Houston, Ernest
Yates, Paul Shiver, David Wallis and
Mary Dell Taylor.

Mrs. Arch Moore returned on Fri-
day from a few day's visit with Mr.
and Mrs. B. F. Ellington in Atlanta,
Texas.

New Hope

Health in this community is good
at this writing.
The farmers are getting along fine
gathering their crops this fine weather.

We are glad to know that Mr. and
Mrs. Culver are able to be up again.
Charles Watson of Providence spent
Saturday night with James Gaines.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaines and fam-
ily and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mangum
and family spent Sunday afternoon
with Mr. and Mrs. Culver.

Henry Chapel

Mrs. Cummins Byers and son
Ernest, and Nolan Lowall and lit-
tle Bertha Bar returned home Fri-
day afternoon after a week's visit
with Tom Barr of Houston, Texas.
Clyde Dobson made a short call to
Lewisville Tuesday to see Mrs. Dob-
son and baby.

J. T. Turner is on the sicklist with
throat trouble.

Mrs. George Johnson and daughter
Mildred, were Hope visitors Tuesday
afternoon.

Faye Turner spent Saturday night
with Bernice Baker.

The party given at Nola Lewal-
len's Saturday night was well attend-
ed and enjoyed every body reported.
Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Lee and baby
of Union are spending this week with
her mother, Mrs. Ethel Fisher and
family.

Bernice Cumble spent Monday after-
noon with Glen Fincher.

Mrs. Carol Turner and children
spent Monday afternoon with Mrs.
Oren and Olen Byers.

Frank Simmons spent Saturday
night and Sunday with T. Turner.

Vernon Johnson is in Conway on
business this week.

Susie Erwin and Dodoys Goyns
spent Sunday with Dorothy Robertson.
Carl Reese, Oren, Howell and Dor-
al Byers and Nolan Lowall went to
the mountains Monday for a few
days deer hunting.

Earl and Parrish Fincher and Lolee
Lee of this place and Luther Matti-
son and son, Hester, of Bodeau went
to the river bottom squirrel hunting
Tuesday.

J. T. Cumble visited Joe Talbee a
while Tuesday night.

Mrs. Johnston visited Mrs. Frank
Bailey Sunday afternoon.

Faye Turner spent Tuesday night
with Glen Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden and
children attended singing at Rocky
Mound Sunday night.

J. T. Cumble, Joe Talbee, Frank
Simmons, Tom Collier, J. T. Turner
and Parrish Fincher visited Earl Fin-
cher Sunday morning.

Spring Hill

Rev. Bearden went up in the Rousky
Mound country looking after his in-
terests Tuesday.

Mrs. Atis Butler was taken to the
Josephine hospital Saturday for
treatment.

W. D. Phillips and Claud Lee of
Fairview were business visitors in
Hope Wednesday.

F. J. Hill, John Martin and son,
Erbin, attended court at Texarkana,
Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray Hill visited her sister,
Mrs. Cleve Foster and Miss Marie
Reid of Battelfield visited the school
Monday morning.

Dr. Smith and his nurse, came out
from Hope Monday afternoon and
gave the small children of our school
diphtheria shots.

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Mrs. J. W. Martin and daughter,
Nora were shopping in Hope Monday
afternoon.

Mrs. John Martin visited relatives
in Texarkana Tuesday.

Holly Grove

The Pastor will not fill regular ap-
pointment here Sunday as conference
will be held at DeAnn.

Mrs. Willis Arnold of Arkadelphia
was visiting here Thursday.

Little Beatrice and Allison Hom-
bree are attending school at DeAnn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slaton and
daughter, Mavis are visiting relatives
in Texas.

Bro. and Mrs. Scott of Emmet were
Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.
V. Derryberry.

Lee Gorham was a business visitor
in Hope Saturday.

Miss Rena Clark of DeAnn spent
Saturday night and Sunday with A.
P. Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Willis and
daughter, Mildred, and Mrs. Maud
Elliott were visitors in Hope Wed-
nesday.

R. T. Hembree and daughter Pau-
line and desse Atkins were visitors in
Nashville Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Atkins and children spent
Sunday with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. A. P. Clark.

Hope P.T.A.'s Meet In Joint Session

Meeting Was Held at New
Junior-Senior School
Building

One of the most interesting P. T.
A. meetings of the year was held
Thursday when the high school orga-
nization entertained the P. T. A.'s of
the three other city schools in a joint
session. Between two and three hun-
dred members attended. Mrs. Chas.
Lowthorp presided and introduced the
other P. T. A. presidents, and the
president of the council, Mrs. Dorsey
McRae, and Mrs. O. A. Graves, chair-
man of State District No. 9, all of
whom were seated on the platform.

Mrs. Chester Lester read the presi-
dents message and reported on last
Tuesday's council meeting. The re-
ports from the State P. T. A. conven-
tion at El Dorado were made by Mrs.
McRae and Mrs. O. A. Graves.

Miss Whitten spoke in a very inter-
esting manner on "Can a Hungry Per-
son Be a Good Citizen?" The effects
of malnutrition on the meeting of ob-
ligations was discussed, and the fun-
damental importance of physical well-
fare stressed. Miss Whitten's remarks
were a splendid introduction and in-
dorsement of the next speech. Miss
Henry gave a detailed report of the
talks of Dr. Caroline Hedger, national
child-training expert. Dr. Hedger
made several talks and held a con-
ference in El Dorado when the state
convention was held there last month.

Her general subject was "The Adoles-
cent Period" and her remarks were
directed in a helpful way to parents
and teachers of children in that pe-
riod. Miss Henry's resume "Carried
the power of conviction." She describ-
ed Dr. Hedger as being one of the
most dramatically forceful speak-
ers she had ever heard, and the quo-
tations bore out the expression.

The dove and the lion mate in "Men
In Her Life," the Columbia picture
at the Saenger theatre, with Lois
Moran, playing the dove who flies
away from the dovecot to seek ro-
mance and Charles Bickford portray-
ing the lion who proves less fearsome
to the girl than the wolves in sheep's
clothing she has been meeting.

World War Veteran Speaks at Magnolia

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Captain Wade
Kitchens, World war veteran and state
representative of Magnolia, was the
principal speaker at the Armistice
Day program held at Magnolia A. &
M. college, Wednesday. Captain
Kitchens related some of the interest-
ing incidents during his time served
on the field of battle and some of the
humorous happenings of his army
life.

M. O. Alcorn, head of the education
department of Magnolia A. & M. col-
lege also spoke in behalf of those who
sacrificed for their country during the
World War.

Students and faculty members were
given a half holiday Wednesday so
that they might celebrate Armistice
day.

Second Negro Is Given Death in Texas Killing

GRAHAM, Tex.—(AP)—Richard
Brown, negro, sentenced to death
Thursday by a district court jury
which convicted him of robbery with
firearms.

He was alleged to have been one
of the negroes who accused A. N.
Nodrift of Fort Worth and his fiancée
in the residence district of Wichita
Falls the night of September 9.

Richard Brown, negro co-defendant
was given the death penalty on a
charge of murder at Wichita Falls
several weeks ago.

Both negroes were indicted on
charges of murder, criminal attack
and robbery with firearms.

Southeast Is Groping in Forest Fire Smoke

ATLANTA—(AP)—The southeast con-
tinued to grope through smoke from
forest fires Thursday and weather
bureau officials held forth no im-
mediate promise of rain or wind to
dissipate the pall.

Despite poor visibility in some sec-
tions, passenger service was resumed
on aviation lines operating out of At-
lanta that grounded their ships Wed-
nesday because of hazards in flying
through the thick haze.

Indians Link Past With Present



The modern Indian may be very much like the rest of us, but he
hasn't forgotten the arts in which his forefathers excelled, says
Lillian Murphy, 18-year-old member of the Plute tribe in Utah,
shown here with some of their handwork. Hundreds of Indians
in the west earn their living by making such objects as these for
sale to tourists.

AT THE THEATER



Charles Bickford, Lois Moran and Donald Dillaway
in "Men In Her Life"—A Columbia Picture

The dove and the lion mate in "Men
In Her Life," the Columbia picture
at the Saenger theatre, with Lois
Moran, playing the dove who flies
away from the dovecot to seek ro-
mance and Charles Bickford portray-
ing the lion who proves less fearsome
to the girl than the wolves in sheep's
clothing she has been meeting.

To drop the metaphor, Julia Cava-
nough is discovered in Europe just as
she has made up her mind to keep a
tryst with Count Ivan Karloff. Julia
is an inveterate seeker after romance,
but she can't quite make up her mind
when she has found the real thing and
when it is only yam. She has con-
vinced herself that the romantic Count
is genuinely in love with her, espe-
cially when the news of the loss of
her entire fortune does not swerve
his purpose to marry her.

But the Count was cleverer than
Julia. The next morning she finds
he has disappeared with her money
and jewelry and left her the bill to
pay. She is being ousted by an un-
sympathetic innkeeper when Flash
Madden, a retired American racketeer
who is under the impression he missed
his calling in not being a gentleman,
arrives on the scene. Flash had fol-
lowed Julia's career as a debutante in
the society columns and recognizes
her. He helps her out of her difficulty
by engaging her as social mentor, and
there begins the amusing business of
putting a high society polish in the
flashy Flash!

When Dick Webster, who has follow-
ed Julia to Paris to pursue his suit of
many years, Julia finally consents to
marry him just before Flash confesses
to her the state of his heart. News of
her approaching marriage to a sena-
tor's son brings Count Karloff on his
trail with blackmail. Flash knows
how to handle blackmailers, but he
hadn't counted on having to kill Kar-
loff—that was an accident in self-de-
fense, but when he is brought to trial
he refuses to give any reason for the
murder. He has no intention of sac-
rificing Julia's good name to save his
own skin. However, Julia is learning
something about what it takes to make
a real gentleman and she comes
through nobly to save Flash, despite
his protests.

Crash Victim's Body Is Taken to New Orleans

PRESCOTT—The body of Sidney
Loeb, 28, New York City broker, who
was injured fatally near here Tues-
day when his car plunged off the
highway and overturned, was sent to
New Orleans on a special train at 6:30
p. m. Wednesday.

The young broker's mother, Mrs.
Dahlia Loeb, 69, who was slightly
injured in the crash, accompanied the
body. The train will be met at New
Orleans by Loeb's brother, Gerald M.
Loeb, and the body will be taken on
to New York for burial.

Gerald Loeb left New York in an
airplane for Prescott upon being noti-
fied of the death of his brother, but
was forced down by inclement weather
and directed his course later to New
Orleans.

He Wants Arrest

DENVER, Colo.—The title of the
"most arrested youth" in this city be-
longs unquestionably to Sammy Matz,
17. He has been picked up 29 times,
the last time on a vagrancy charge
after he had stolen a pair of overalls.
The judge fined him \$100 and upon
Sammy's statement that he could not
pay it, sentenced him to county jail
to work out the fine at \$2 per day.
During most of his checkered career,
Sammy escaped being sent to reform
atory because it was believed he was
a diphtheria carrier. Twice, however,
he had been sent to institutions other
county jail.

A Will and Three Ways

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—It needed three
days of solemn deliberation for Pro-
bate Court officials to divide properly
among his heirs the estate of William
Johnson, colored. The division was as
follows: To Rebecca Howard, one
wagon and eight pigs. To Ike Wil-
son, one sow and five pigs. To Hat-
tie Johnson (the widow), one mule
and eight pigs. And, added the court,
"to Hattie Johnson, the balance of the
pigs if there are any."

One of the world's rarest stamps,
the one-cent magenta of 1856 issued by
British Guiana, once changed hands
for the sum of \$35,000.

COLONIAL
"Doubleloaf"
Is Better Bread

343 Service Station

Lion Oil Products—Pennzoil

A COMPLETE
GARAGE
In
CONNECTION
All Work
Guaranteed

Washing—Greasing
Battery Service
Generator and
Starting Motors
Brakes, Radiators
Motor Service
Electrical Work

Complete Line of Auto Accessories
Batteries—Tires—Tubes
"BETTER SERVICE"

B. C. Hollis, Manager.
Corner Third & Laurel

P. N. Reed, Mechanic
Phone 343

Government Moves to Prove Lottery Counts

SANTA FE, N. M.—Printers
and engravers told the federal court
Wednesday how one million lottery
tickets and other supplies were print-
ed for promotion of the "Baratons"
sweepstakes lottery for which \$1 tick-
ets were sold throughout the United
States and adjoining nations.

Likewise the government made its
first direct move to substantiate its
charge that 10 defendants participated
in a conspiracy to violate federal sta-
tutes by interstate transportation of the
tickets and illegal use of the mails.

Former State Banker Succumbs at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Charles E. Neely, 41
retired lumber merchant, railroad man
and banker, died Wednesday in a hos-
pital here of infirmities of age.

After attending Illinois college, he
obtained employment as a railroad
telegrapher, advancing rapidly and in
1883 was made superintendent of tele-
graph of the Iron Mountain railroad,
with headquarters at Little Rock,
Ark.

The next year he entered the lum-
ber field. He was one of the organ-
izers of the Smithtown Lumber com-
pany which built the Southwest Ar-
kansas and Indian Territory railroad
in 1887, he organized the Citizens
Bank at Arkadelphia, Ark.

To become president of the South
Arkansas Lumber company, at Car-
gile, in 1893, and he and his associates
built the Arkansas Southern railroad
from El Dorado to Winfield, La. The
road is now part of the Rock Island
system.

He was married in 1894. His wife
died in 1928. He was survived by two
daughters and a son.

Several bales of cotton were de-
stroyed. The Postville gin is owned by
the A. Hirsch company of Marvill.

Entertain Jury

SEATTLE, Wash.—A jury sitting in
at the manslaughter trial of R. M.
Mooney may, the judge has decreed,
attend any movie in town during the
evenings which depict neither man-
slaughter nor auto accidents. They
may not, however, attend football
games. "That's nothing but man-
slaughter," the judge said.

Plant of Gin Company Is Destroyed by Fire

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—The plant of
the Postville gin company, at Pyettele,
30 miles from here, and a box car
loaded with cottonseed was destroyed
by fire of unknown origin Wednesday
night.

Several bales of cotton were de-
stroyed. The Postville gin is owned by
the A. Hirsch company of Marvill.

Wright's Chapel

People in this community are try-
ing to get through picking cotton be-
fore bad weather begins.

Mrs. Homer Cobb and children of
Hope were visitors of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Sutton, Sunday.

Miss Lorene Worthy spent Saturday
night with Miss Curle Lee Murphy.

The party given by Miss Annie
Ruth Worthy Saturday night was en-
joyed by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith and
little son visited their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoover and lit-
tle son, Hilda Jack, spent Saturday
and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Worthy.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

People as obsolete as a car with two
wheel brakes. But there are
superstitious people... and
there still are cars with two
wheel brakes. Adequate
automobile insurance with a
dependable and responsible
company is financial Assur-
ance with a capital A.

Roy Anderson & Co.

Phone 810
Hope, Arkansas

Meat Market Savings

HAMS	End Cuts—5 to 7 pounds	12½c
Pork Shoulder Roast	End Cuts.....13c Center Cuts.....17c	
K. C. Club Franks	2 lbs.	25c
Spare Ribs, 2 lbs.	25c	
Neck Bones, 4 lbs.	25c	
Buffalo Fish	2 lbs.	25c
Pig Tails, 2 lbs.	25c	
Beef Stew, 3 lbs.	25c	

Death of Aged Man To Be Investigated

Texarkana Woman May
to Bachelor Found
Dead at Gilmer

GILMER, Tex.—The body of
Sherrell, 75, eccentric bachelor, who
was found in his room here Wed-
nesday, was accompanied to Texarkana
for burial Thursday by his sister, Mrs.
Harry Henry, of Texarkana, who
was the only two relatives of the
victim.

Although officials believed the
cause of the bachelor's death was nat-
ural, an investigation still was under-
way Thursday in an effort to establish the
cause of death.

Blood stains found on the clothing
of the dead man caused officials to
examine the body closely for wounds
or other signs of possible violence.
Justice of the Peace E. F. Blanks said
the decomposed condition of the body
made it almost impossible to examine
the body effectively.

It was believed the man had been
dead since Monday night. Sherrell
lived in the rooming house in which
he lived discovered the body Wed-
nesday morning after going to the
room to investigate his long absence
from the dining room. Sherrell was
seen alive the last time Monday night.

The strange habits of Sherrell had
prevented persons who knew him from
learning of relatives and, finally,
he was encountered at first in local
relatives.

Someone had heard him mention a
niece at Texarkana and Mrs. Henry
was located at her home at 1015 Main
street. He had a cousin living in
Texarkana, where the body will be buried
Thursday afternoon.

Miss Hermie Young, who operated
the rooming house in which Sherrell
lived, said he had forbid her to em-
ployees from entering his room, ex-
plaining that he would care for them
himself. He did not leave his room ex-
cept to eat and on rare occasions.

Sherrell had lived here many years,
having been a druggist before retiring
and going into almost perfect seclu-
sion.

\$5,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

See Your Druggist

M SYSTEM STORES

Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY
©1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

REIGN HERE TODAY
MAY, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Galloway, who are well known in the community, was the guest of honor at a party given by the Galloway family at their home in the city of Hope, Arkansas, on Sunday night, November 14th. The party was given in honor of the birthday of the young lady, who is now a student at the University of Arkansas. The guests included many of the prominent families of the city, and the evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner. The young lady was the center of attraction, and her charming personality was the life of the party. The party was given in honor of the birthday of the young lady, who is now a student at the University of Arkansas. The guests included many of the prominent families of the city, and the evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner. The young lady was the center of attraction, and her charming personality was the life of the party.

how many millions her dad's got?
"Did De Loma know that? About the millions, I mean?"
"Probably. I said he wasn't out to marry money." Dirk roused himself suddenly, crushed out his cigarette and put his arms around her. "But why are we talking about them, sweetheart?" he said gently. "Why are we talking at all?"
Why, indeed, Mary thought happily after several blissful, speechless minutes. This was what she had been longing for, for days. How had she ever lived through them alone? She sighed deeply. Well, that was all over now. Then she remembered. Tomorrow she was going away! Her heart cried out against separation from Dirk again. She clutched him tightly. "Come along with us," she begged. "I can't bear to go without you!"
Dirk stroked her hair gently. "You really want me?"
Her eyes answered him.
"Better still," he suggested, "don't go. Stay here."
"Everything's ready. I've got to go. Besides, I've just learned some things that may be of great value. There's too much at stake, now, Dirk. She turned toward him suddenly, an agony of pleading in her face. "Dirk, don't you believe in what I'm trying to do at all?"

HE was almost insane with jealous anger she saw when he turned his distorted face toward her. "I dare say it's small of me," he said sarcastically, "but I don't! How do I know what that old fool thinks he's buying when he turns his entire fortune over to you? How do I know his son isn't right when he tells Masterston, the critic, that he's too busy to have an exhibit now—he's got to rout his father's mistress? How do I know the old reprobate didn't shoot his own wife to get rid of her? He stopped the police investigation, didn't he? And why did he do that? Because it threatened you, or himself? I don't know. I wish to God I did!"
"That wild kid brother of yours and his threats when Jupiter refused him money make a handy peg to hang the murder on. Maybe he really did it. Maybe he only knew who did it! Eddie was killed purposely, perhaps, by someone who wanted to shut him up. You want me to think some mysterious gunman was responsible for it, for the first murder, and Eddie's too, and you wonder why I don't fall in with your fantastic tale? A Lorimer car killed Eddie! A Lorimer car carried the murderer to and away from the house, after Mrs. Jupiter was killed. Whose Lorimer car? Why not Jupiter's?"
"Jupiter's?" Mary asked, stupidly.
"His, yes! You didn't know he owned a Lorimer car, did you? Well, he does."
"Oh, Dirk," Mary wrung her hands, "how can you say such things of a sweet old man like that! You don't know him! Why, he's never said or done a single thing—"

ed, "and neither do you. How long has his wife been dead? Two months. Well, he knows better than to make a pass at you so soon. He knows the sort of girl you are, that a false move would ruin you."
MAY smiled, but there was no humor in the smile.
"Then you don't believe I'm as bad as Bruce and other people say I am?"
Dirk glowered mutinously. He gathered her roughly into his arms, held her cramped and breathless as if he would never let her go.
"Come on away with me," he begged, "out of this house. Damn it, it hurts me every time I come here to see you. It's ugly, for all the money that went into it. Maybe because of the money that went into it. And its ugliness has come off on you. You're going to be smeared with it and I can't get you away. . . . I can't make you see."
He was breathing hoarsely, almost crying.
"But what about Bowen? He couldn't be in the plot, even if the rest were true. And it isn't . . . it's too preposterous!"
"Bowen's just a cheap sensation-monger, as I've always tried to tell you," Dirk remarked, irritably.
There it was again. Mary stirred restlessly in his arms. Pulling away from him, she sank to the couch, put her forehead in her hands.
"I've got to think," she said. "I'll tell you later what I decide to do."
Dirk shrugged.
"Does your father believe all this you've been telling me? If he thinks Mr. Jupiter murdered his wife, why does he remain his lawyer? His friend?"
"I don't know what Dad believes. He wouldn't desert Jupiter if he murdered a township, though. Jupiter Motor Car stock is about all we've got that survived the crash, you know. We owe him gratitude for that. Besides, Dad's his lawyer, remember. He wouldn't turn against him any more than a doctor runs away when his client falls ill."
"Besides," he went on miserably, "what men do isn't important—to men. It's what women do, that hurts."
"And I've hurt you," Mary murmured, sadly. "And there's more to come."
"You think you'll go, then?"
"I have to go," she told him doggedly. "I can't quite believe—I've got to find out the truth for myself."
Dirk stood up with an air of finality. He looked very white and stern.
"If you go," he said in a frightening voice, "if you go, I'll know that you—I'll know—"



Rescued After Week Adrift
Cape Cod, Mass., was deserting his water-logged motorboat to climb aboard the deck of the liner Metapan, which rescued him off Norfolk, Va., when this picture was taken. En route to Miami, Fla., Caspar had encountered a storm in which his motor swept away. A few minutes after this photo was made, the motorboat, which he had kept afloat by constant bailing, sank.

Washington Rt. 1
Health in our community is just fine at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Foster of Hope visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sutton Sunday.
Mr. Henry Morton spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Sam Atkins. Rev. and Mrs. Scott spent Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hembree.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atkins and children called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hembree Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Lige E. Barden were Sunday evening guests at the home of M. V. Derryberry.
Mrs. Mattie Hembree spent Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Sam Atkins.
J. C. Atkins made a trip to Nashville Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sutton were shopping in Hope Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Mat Caudle of Bodcaw, Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Magnolia were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Erwin, Sunday.
Mrs. Carter Sutton and Mrs. Hare Manning spent Friday night with their grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Bullock.

Evening Shade
Health good in this community at this writing.
Mrs. J. L. Anderson spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nichols. Howard Nichols spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt at Patmos.
Isaac Anderson and Mr. Blackwell of Hope went on a fishing trip Friday night.
Misses Helen Bright and Cozette Wiggins spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Alice Mae Reese.
Miss Aurea Miller was the Thursday night guest of Miss Jessie Mae Wright.
G. W. Rummell spent while Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright.
Miss Vena Nichols spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Jessie Mae Wright.
Miss Cozette Wiggins spent last week end with her folks.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nichols called on Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Galloway Sunday afternoon.
Misses Madie and Effie McKamie spent Sunday with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. McKamie.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Odom and Phinias Odom spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Odom.
Misses Ruby and Trilby Jackson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hatch.
Miss Rosa Lee Cox and Ab Powell of Bethlehem attended prayer meeting here Sunday night.
We are sorry to report that Miss

Shilo
Health of this community is fairly good at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Hollis of near Patmos spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Downs and family.
Mrs. Marjorie Betts and little daughter, Valma Marie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hoover, Cassidy.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Allen, Velmar Cox, and Little Beasley were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. McCannit.
Mrs. Marjorie Ellis spent Wednesday with Mrs. Besse Smith.
A large bunch attended the party at Charley Brown's of Falcon, Saturday night and reported having a nice time.
Miss Harley Vines and Edgar Mitchell of Shover spent Saturday night and Sunday with Arella Ellis.
Mildred Calhoun has been having trouble with her tonsils. We hope for her speedy recovery.
Everybody remember Sunday school every Sunday at 2 p. m. Come and bring some one with you. Also prayer meeting at 7 p. m. J. L. Galloway will conduct prayer services. Come and be with us.

BABY NEEDS
Tiny Tot Baby Powder
Tiny Tot Baby Soap
Tiny Tot Baby Cream
Puretest Cod Liver Oil (Plain or Flavored)
Puretest Cod Liver Oil with VIOSTEROL
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store

QUALITY FOODS AT A SAVING
You'll enjoy shopping at your nearest A&P store because it is so easy to find the foods you want. Housewives everywhere have confidence in A&P . . . they know the quality is the best and the prices low.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Extra Standard Quality IONA BRAND STRING BEANS AND CORN 3 No. 2 Cans 25c	DECKER'S "Tall Corn" Sliced BACON Lb. 16c
---	--

Quaker Maid Baking Powder—Lb. 13c	Grandmother's Fruit Cakes Just Full of Fruits and Nuts 1 Lb. Cake 39c	K. C. Baking Powder 25 oz 19c	Grandmother's Bakery Products 16 oz. Bread 5c Rolls 5c Raisin Bread 10c Rye Bread 7c French Bread 7c
--	--	--	---

Eagle Milk can 19c

CRISCO
3 lbs. 59c
6 lbs. \$1.12

100% Pure Pork Sausage, Lb. 10c

PUMPKIN Finest Quality 2 Largest Cans 25c	Armour's Cured HAMS End Cuts 5 to 7 pound average, Lb. 13c	IONA Bartlett Pears Largest Can 17c	BEST GRADE Dry Salt Bacon Pound 9c
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MRS. TUCKER'S LARD
A 100% Cotton Seed Oil Product
4 Lb. Pail 39c 8 Lb. Pail 69c

OYSTERS Extra Select Pint 39c Fancy Grade Bulk RICE 4 Lbs. 17	FINE QUALITY Red Triumph POTATOES 10 Pounds 19c	White House MILK 3 Tall or 6 Small cans 19c Fresh Cranberries 2 Lbs. 25c
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BONELESS BEEF ROAST, Lb. 15c
Center Sliced CURED HAMS, Lb. 25c
BULK PEANUT BUTTER, 2 pounds. 25c

Pure Cane Sugar 20 lbs \$1.00

ALL PINEAPPLE REDUCED
Buffet Cans 8c
No. 1 Flat Cans 10c
Broken Sliced—No. 2 12c
Sliced—No. 2 can 12c
Broken Sliced—No. 2 1/2 can 15c

TASTY PEANUT BUTTER
2 pound Jar 28c
1 pound Jar 15c
1 Quart Wesson Oil and 8 oz. Salad Dressing All for 49c

Guernsey
Singing at this place was well attended Sunday night. Everyone came again.
A large crowd heard the sermon delivered by Brother Bracy, at Water Creek Sunday.
Dock Hays called on Miss Leona Mayo Sunday.
Albert Cummings spent Sunday morning with Jess Cornelius.
The carnival which was given Friday night by the high school girls, was attended by a large crowd.
Mrs. C. G. Hays called on Mrs. Ada Hopson Sunday afternoon.
Misses Margaret Mylie, Marie Somers, Betty and Clara Schwab, Ollie and Gladys Ellis were horseback riding Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnes and small son, of DeAnn spent the week



From Plank-to-Plunk!
When Ray Vinton of the Washington Navy Yard "went to sea" in an unexpected manner when a plank broke, toppling several persons into the water. This on-the-spot picture shows sailors shortly after their rescue of the victims attempting to salvage some of the property lost during the accident.

end with Mrs. Carnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Powell.
Glenn and Horace Calhoun spent Sunday with Lee Roland Brosius.
Misses Mabel Rosenbaum and Sybil Boyd spent Friday afternoon with Miss Nellie Hays.
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson and Miss Josephine, of Fulton, called on Mrs. R. G. Byers and Miss Marjorie Byers Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Patrick and Mrs. Albert Wise spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brosius.
Sam Powell and family have moved back into our community after having spent the past year in Texas.
Miss Dorothy McIver spent Sunday night with Miss Opal Wise.
Miss Pearl Ellis spent Saturday night with Miss Edna Mayo.
Mr. Mayo has returned from a visit with relatives in Waldo.
Misses Betty Schwab and Esta Mae Brosius spent Friday afternoon with Miss Opal Wise.
Smead Mayo spent Saturday night in Waldo.
Ed Brosius called on C. G. Hays Sunday.

A Nutty Child
MARIETTA, Ohio.—A cat which is mothering a baby squirrel is owned by Clyde Emerick of Little Hocking, near here. The cat adopted the squirrel after it fallen from a tree.

It's double acting
First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25c
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Darwin Stores Co.
Money Saving Special For Thrifty Shoppers

Meal CREAM 24 Lb. Sack 29c	Washburn's Pan Cake One Package 15c Second Package 1c Both For 16c
Flour 16c	Fig Bars Pound 12c
Pears Del Monte Brand No. 2 1/2 Can 27c	Coffee Canova Brand Pound Can 33
Lemons SUNKIST Nice Size—Dozen 17c	Relish Temple Garden Pint 23c
Peaches Evaporated—New Crop Pound 11c	MARKET SPECIALS
BEEF ROAST Any Cut Fore Quarter—Lb. 12 1/2c	HAMS End Cuts—5 to 7 pounds 12 1/2c
BACON Sliced English, rindless—Lb. 18c	VEAL CUTLETS—K. C. 24c
SPARE RIBS lb. 12 1/2c	Buffalo Fish 2 lbs. 25c

Sez Hugh:

PEOPLE WHO LAUGH AND CRY, GET DOWN WITH IT. IT'S ANYTHING TO BE A WINNER!



Sez Hugh:

FACE TRACK PHILOSOPHY: HE WHO HESITATES LOSES THE WINNER!



SIDE GLANCES

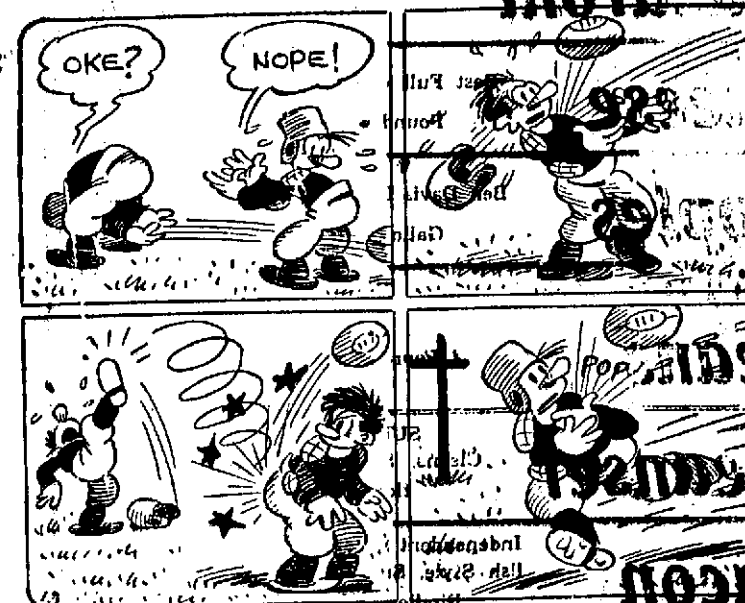
By George Clark



"All right, I'll take one, if you're sure it's not for another season."

SALESMAN SAM

Sam Gives Some Lessons!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



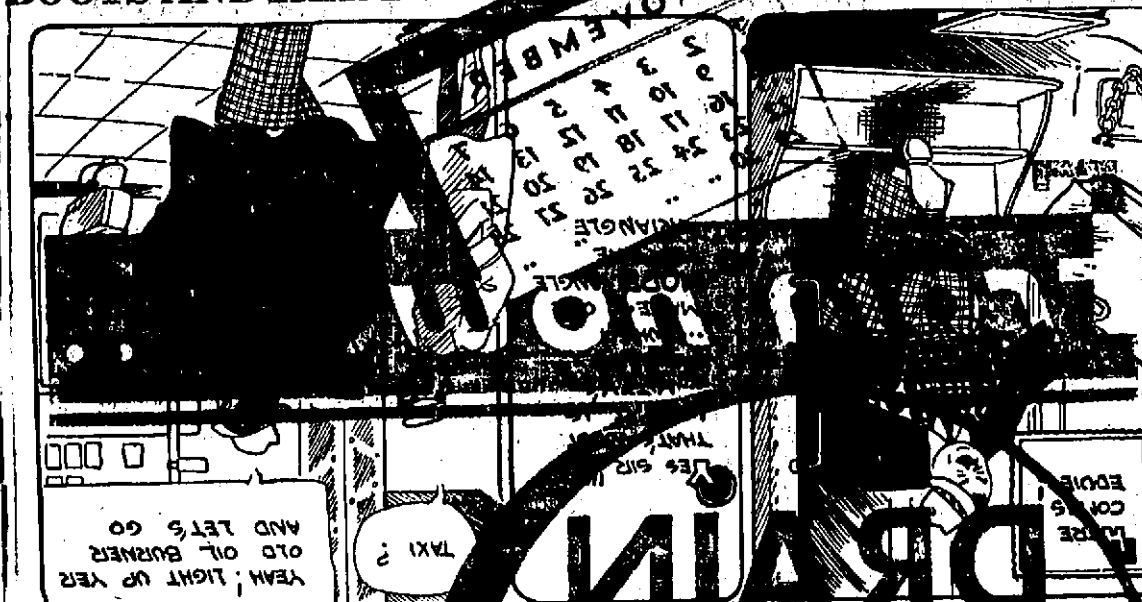
WASH TUBS

His Lucky Day!



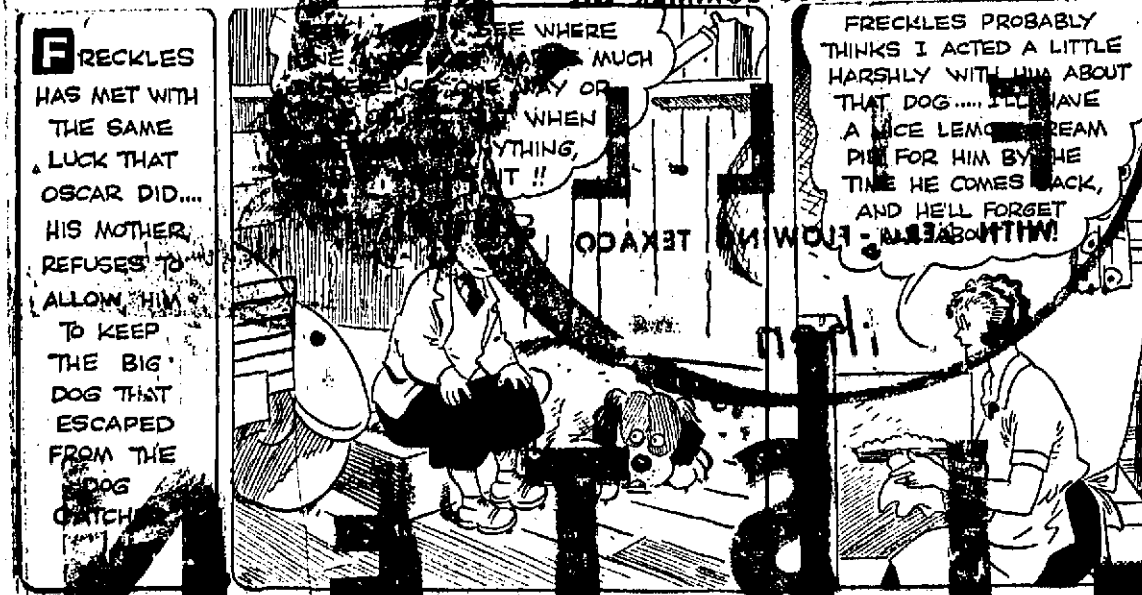
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Meet Eddie



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Peace Offering!



THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Stung!



OUT OUR WAY

By William



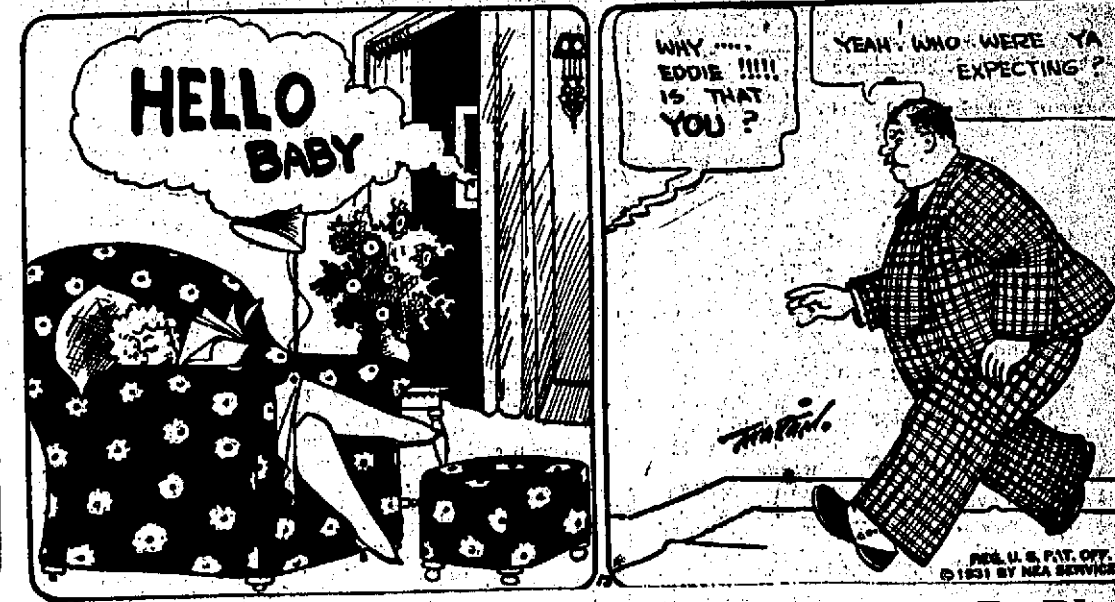
HELLO BABY

By Crane



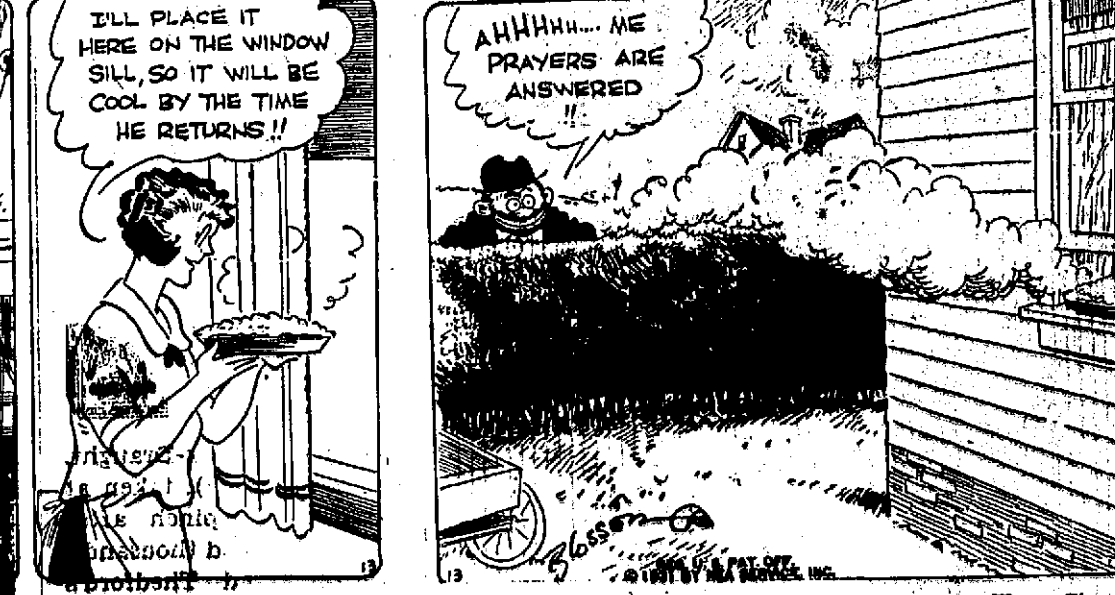
HELLO BABY

By Martin



HELLO BABY

By Blosser



HELLO BABY

By Cowan



Hooks and Slides

WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Grube Ganged
 A young fellow about 8 years old finds an unwholesome fascination in watching our big press run at 4 p. m. Usually he gets here about 3:30, and may be put out of the office three or four times before 4. Lots of times I wonder if his family didn't find him a problem. Thursday I had the answer. At 5 o'clock an impatient man was still parked near our office, looking up and down the street. Father looking for son. Son, this day spending his leisure somewhere else, finally arrives on the scene. "Where," growls papa in a loud voice, "have you been?" They drove off—and our office speculated whether son would get a thrashing the minute they arrived home. I said no. Son wouldn't get a wallop immediately they arrived home. Papa will have recovered his temper by the time they arrive home—but he'll remember nevertheless. And an hour or two later, some trivial friction will set off the spark, and papa will deliver a delayed spanking. Who doesn't know? Who doesn't remember?

That Feud Is the Limit
 Six times in the 17 cups Sox see-ries for the championship of Chicago baseball have the boys played the string to the limit of seven games. The Sox bagged the seventh and deciding game in 1917, 1918 and 1926. The Cubs played an edge in the seventh game in the series of 1922 and 1933. The Sox have a decided edge in its championships. It doesn't seem to matter that the Sox are not first division teams. The Sox series underdog frequently comes out on top with a dis-

Hinton
 Every one is almost through gathering their crops in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Alford Vines were home visitors one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. Morrison spent last week and with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. S. and Lesly Camp were visiting at Patmos Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Ellidge of this community were visiting near Patmos Sunday. Several from here attended the service at Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamiter's last Thursday night. Miss Daisy and Rosa Lee Mayton were shopping in Hope Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller were shopping in Hope on day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Huet of Patmos were visiting in this community Sunday night. Mr. John T. Smith have returned home after spending a few days with his wife and family of Shover Springs. Mrs. Edith Rieder was shopping in Hope one day last week. A September singing at this place each Sunday night and Sunday school each Sunday morning. So every one come. "Health is not so good at the present time." We are sorry to report that Mrs. Sam Stiles is not doing so well at the present. We hope for her a quick recovery. Miss Dora Taylor was a pleasant caller at Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hamilton's Sunday.

Mainstay of Auburn Line



James Bush, co-captain and tackle of the Auburn Tigers, is regarded as one of the best defensive linemen in the country by opponents of the Plainsmen eleven. His consistently brilliant work has been one of the principal reasons for the greatly improved record of the Auburn team this year.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Third scoreboard keeper at Shibe park gave the fans the heebie-jeebies just before the first world series game in Philadelphia. He listed the A's cleanup hitter as Moore. There was much laughing of war correspondents to learn what had happened to Simmons. They found Al ready to go. and the scoreboard keeper had a laugh at his little joke. Vic Pfister might do better than copy Burleigh Grimes' world series pitching in 1930. Vic pitched a fivehitter for the Sox, but was beaten 1-0 in the ninth by the Cubs in the second game of the Chicago series. He followed with a six-hitter in the sixth game and again was beaten in the ninth, this time 3 to 2.

play of unbelievable fighting spirit. The fandom, too, is always just as bitterly divided over the issue.

In Memory Of

THE booklet that came to me by mail the other day will not be sent back. It was an attractive booklet, with words and pictures within its covers. Its pages were deckle edged but laid book paper, bound in gray coverstock. In the front were statements by Herbert Hoover, president, and the man who preceded him in the White House, Calvin Coolidge, attesting to the character, sportsmanship and teachings of a departed athletic figure. On the opposite page was a biographical sketch familiar to almost everybody.

Contents of the booklet were divided. Part One was devoted to the deeds of the departed sportsman. Part Two outlined a plan to commemorate these deeds in a lasting memorial. The name of the booklet was "Rockne of Notre Dame."

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Carlton of Waldo spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller of this community. J. C. Gibson spent Saturday night with Lesly Formby. Miss Ora Smith is spending a few days with Mrs. N. Ruggles of Shover Springs this week. The party at Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams' Saturday night was well attended. All reported a nice time. Olen Miller of near Stamps is visiting his brother, Clayton and family, of this place. R. E. Cornelius of Bodcaw was a pleasant caller at Isonie Smith's Sunday evening, and attended singing at this place Sunday night. Parnell Adams who is attending high school at Hope, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams, of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Winberry and family, of Waldo. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith called on their parents, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith, of this community. Mrs. Ernest Babo of Spring Hill, spent last Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs. Nora Odum of this place. Earl Bruce and Luile Caudal of Hope called to see Misses Marie Barr and Iline Rogers Sunday afternoon of last week. We sure did have some good singing at this place Sunday night. Wash Hudson, Mr. Davis and John Kent were among the good singers here Sunday night. Come back again. We invite all to be present. Mrs. J. Turner, Mrs. H. Bells, and Tom McCoy and little son, of Stamps, called on Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Odum last Tuesday night.

Automatic Devices Simplify Heating

Modern Types Appear on Markets for Home Convenience

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heating the home isn't hard as hard a job as it was when dad was a boy. Modern home engineers have seen to it that present-day dads have an easy time of tending the furnace, and little Johnny no longer has to cart coal and wood in from the back yard. Half a century ago coal and wood were the only mediums of heat used in the home stove or furnace. Now, in addition to the development of coal furnace efficiency, gas, oil and electricity are being utilized. Modern coal furnaces have automatic devices that make it easy for the furnace tender. Probably the most common of these is the thermostat, which, by manipulation of the furnace checks and drafts, maintains an even temperature in the house. Some instruments are used in connection with electric clocks. The clock is set at an hour before the family rises. At that time the thermostat automatically raises the temperature of the house, and the family gets up in a comfortable heat. The only manual tending the furnace needs is a shovel of coal every now and then.

With an automatic stoker, however, even this job can be eliminated. An electric motor operates the stoker which gets its coal from a hopper. The motor is regulated by a thermostat. When the firebox needs fuel to rise the temperature of the house the thermostat delivers its electrical impulse to the motor and it "shovels" coal into the firebox. Because fuel is added gradually, a cheaper and smaller type of coal can be used.

Amalgam boiler is incorporated in some types of furnaces. This delivers coal to the firebox from a storage chamber above the fire. A thermostat regulates the flow of coal down a sloping grate. Oil furnaces, somewhat new, also make use of the thermostat. In most cases, oil is stored in a tank buried in the yard outside the house. The thermostat regulates the flow of fuel in to the burner.

Gas and Electricity
 The gas boiler, which uses natural or artificial gas in hot water or steam heat, is one of the easiest methods of heating the home. The gas is lighted on the first cold day of fall and after that no attention is needed for the rest of the year. A thermostat regulates the blaze. When the water in the boiler is hot enough, the gas is automatically shut off, leaving only a tiny pilot light burning. In case this should go out, the flow of gas is shut off. An automatic water feeder generally is supplied to keep the water at a safe level in the boiler. At present, the use of electricity for heat is confined to off-peak energy hours of the day. This is the time when the demand for current is light and low rates can be obtained. Water in a tank is heated by electricity during this time and is piped to radiator. It is heated repeatedly during the off-peak hours.

When the demand for current rises, the furnace supply is automatically shut off. Sufficient heat is stored in the water tank to keep the house warm until the current is turned on again.

Piles Go Quick

Without Slices or Cutting
 Itching, bleeding, protruding piles are caused by bad circulation of the blood in the affected parts. The parts become weak, flabby, almost dead. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause—that's why sales suppositories and cutting fail. Dr. Leonard's prescription, HEM-ROID, succeeds because it removes congestion, restores circulation, heals and strengthens the diseased parts. HEM-ROID has such a wonderful record of quickly ending even piles of long standing, that Ward & Son say one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your pile agony or money back—Adv.

If Costive, TRY THIS

Men and women whose work keeps them indoors, without sufficient exercise, often find it difficult to keep the bowels regular. Thedford's Black-Draught, (purely vegetable), taken at bedtime or a pinch after meals, has helped thousands. "I have found Thedford's Black-Draught of great benefit to my health," writes Mr. D. H. Reed, of Princeton, W. Va. "For several years, my occupation has not given the exercise my body required. I have suffered consequently from constipation, headache and biliousness. I have found that Black-Draught helps to keep my system well regulated. I have frequently recommended it because I feel the medicine has really done me good."

THE DRAUGHT
Black-Draught
 SOLD AT DRUG STORES

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

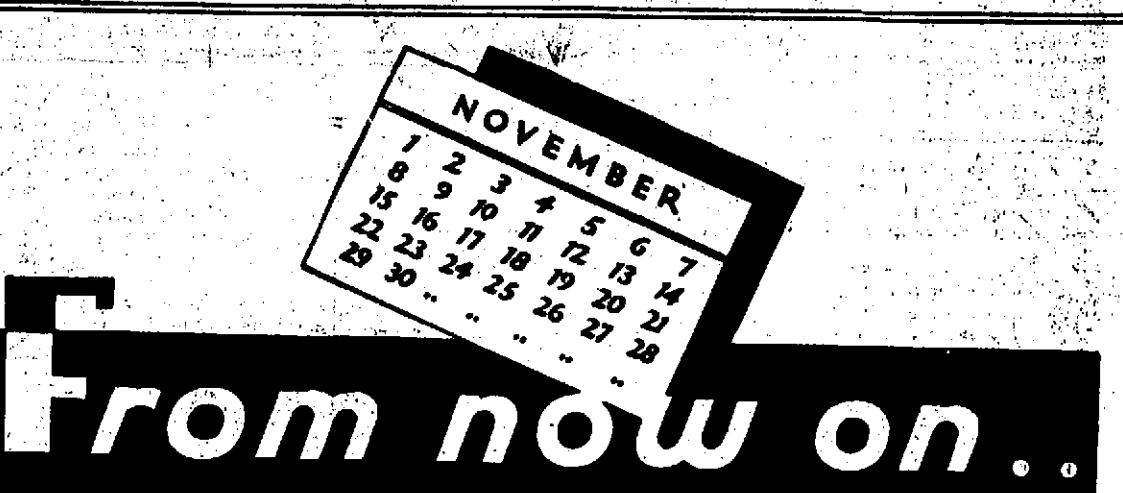


McNab

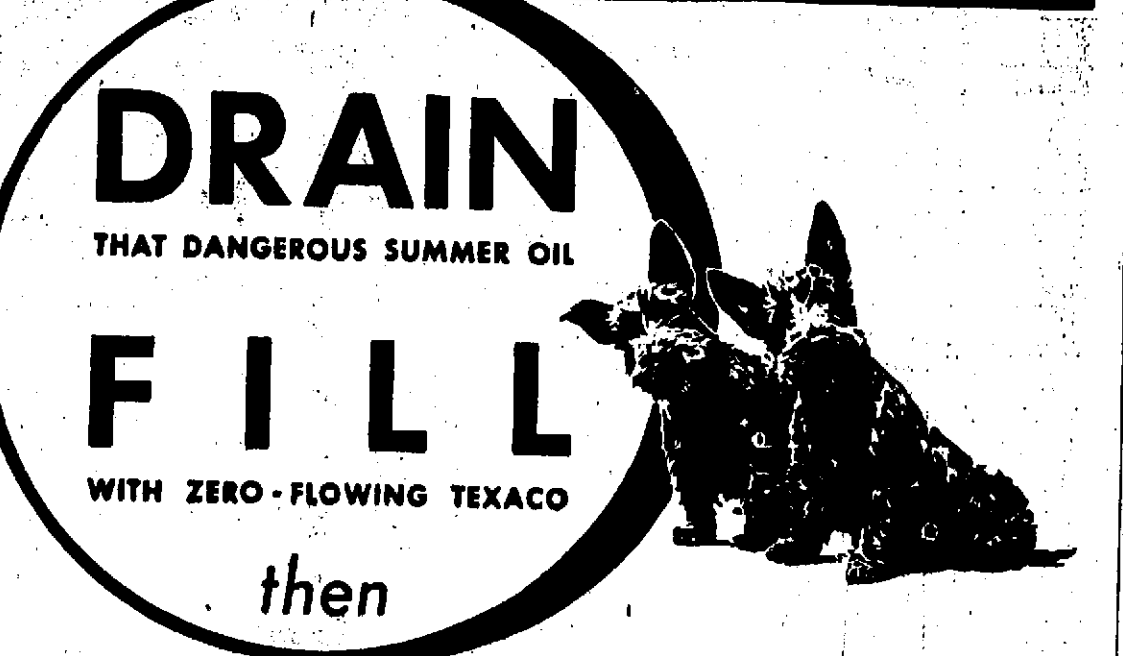
There is quite a lot of sickness in our community. Sicare Spates and son, Glen, were Hope visitors Saturday. Clark Walkup of Saratoga was a Sunday visitor here. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones are sorry to report the death of their son, Cecil. Roland, Holman, and Chola Smedley Mr. and Mrs. M. Russell of Murfreesboro, were visitors of S. I. Smedley and family Sunday. Dan Wolf and Luther Barnes were Fulton visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Rustin Sinclair and Esker Jones of Texarkana were Friday visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Lin Norwood visited in Little Rock Saturday. Vernior Jones made a business trip to Texarkana Thursday night. People here are about through gathering their crops. Dan Jones was a Hope visitor, Saturday. The dry weather is looked upon as a continuation of the 1930 drought plus a cumulative deficiency of rainfall over the last several years.

and southwestern states in another drought that is killing winter grains, drying streams and feeding forest fires. Damage to winter wheat in the western half of the wheat belt, especially West Kansas, has become serious. The weather bureau said Wednesday the condition of wheat there is "poor to very poor, with little growth and not much up," and that rain was needed in Oklahoma and Texas.



From now on..



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 to the smoother hum of a perfectly lubricated engine
 SOLD IN HOPE BY

933 Service Station
 Corner Walnut & Division Ward Dabney, Proprietor
 Also sold by Tim. McClellan, Prescott; T. W. Landes, Patmos; J. L. Anderson, Hope; J. F. McIntosh, Hope, and M. B. Gentry, Rosston road.
 THE NEW **TEXACO** MOTOR OIL R. E. CAIN, Texaco Agent

Sharps and Flats

A Department In Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

I saw this little scene enacted in front of our office Thursday. A young fellow about 8 years old finds an unwholesome fascination in watching our big press run at 4 p. m. Usually he gets here about 3:30, and may be put out of the office three or four times before 4. Lots of times I wonder if his family didn't find him a problem. Thursday I had the answer. At 5 o'clock an impatient man was still parked near our office, looking up and down the street. Father looking for son. Son, this day spending his leisure somewhere else, finally arrives on the scene. "Where," growls papa in a loud voice, "have you been?" They drove off—and our office speculated whether son would get a thrashing the minute they arrived home. I said no. Son wouldn't get a wallop immediately they arrived home. Papa will have recovered his temper by the time they arrive home—but he'll remember nevertheless. And an hour or two later, some trivial friction will set off the spark, and papa will deliver a delayed spanking. Who doesn't know? Who doesn't remember?

Subscription report from a country precinct Thursday: 14 gallons of sorghum, 5 fat hens, 1 bushel of pears. The circulation boys in the field tell me that President Hoover to the contrary, not all the United States is on the gold standard.

But we are gradually getting back to it. I find that The Star was 15 per cent better off in actual dollar-collections for subscription accounts this October than in October, 1936; and on the first 10 months, this year is 4 per cent ahead of last year. Every business is finding somewhere a ray of light to dispel the gloom of the last twelve months. Subscriptions don't carry more than 15 per cent of the cost of publishing a daily newspaper—but when subscribers are prompt pay, it means we have already turned the corner of Prosperity Lane.

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Buy 1-Get 1 Free
 24 Lb. Bag of FAULTLESS FLOUR
 From 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.—We will give one bag of this fancy patent flour free every hour. Come in and see.

24 Pound Bag	74c
Butter	Padgett's or Pickard's Fresh Country—The Best—Lb. 39c
GrapeFruit	Texas Marsh Seedless. Fancy—4 for 19c
Oranges	California Red Ball—Thin Skin—Fancy. Dozen 19c
Lettuce	California Iceberg Firm Heads—2 for 15c
Spinach	Pratt-Low No. 2 1/2 Size 17 1/2c No. 1 Tall 11c
Macaroni	Or Spaghetti, Banquet Brand. 16 oz. package Special 10c
Cheese	Best Full Cream Pound 19c
Apples	Ben Davis Cooking Gallon 10c
PINTO Beans	4 Pounds 15c
Cleanser	SUNBRIGHT Cleans, Sweetens, Purifies—2 for 19c
Bacon	Independent Sliced, English Style, Sugar Cured, Rindless—Lb. 25c
Salt Meat	Jowls—Lb. 8 1/2c Fancy No. 1 Streaked 10c
Coffee	Special Santos Peabody 1 Lb. Red Package 23c
Salt	Carey-ized Table 5c package—3 for 10c
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